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Is there an institution within reach, calculated to produce good, and that would be better not only for us but for the rising generations than a good school? It is fast to boil the thing right down to facts can we do without a school? Then why oppose the incorporation and the school tax?

The State was asked for the little appropriation of \$34,500 for the medical branch of the State University, to be established at Galveston. It appears to us that the proper place for the State University is at Austin, and that said University with all its branches should be there and should be a University in the fullest acceptance of the term, and that the State should provide for a general University education only, and that when pupils pass from the general university department into the special departments for the pursuit of chosen professions, whether it be for lawyers, doctors, pedagogy or demagoguery, such pupils should be expected to pay their way from there on.

Old Spring Fever came creeping up our steps and looked into our office as though he'd capture a victim, but when he saw this was a printing office a disappointed grin stole over his face and he went down the steps muttering "no use tackling them, I'll go below and find a softer job." And he went.

It is now reported that Uncle Jake McGahey begged the committee, that was appointed to investigate the Land office, to report his errors, (and it seems that there were many) as honest errors, errors of the head and not of the heart. And sure that would have helped the matter a great deal. Chuck heads and not experts should have been appointed to do the investigating then Uncle Jake would have been O. K.

It is stated on good authority that there will be needed an increase of 33 1/3 per cent in the state revenues to prevent a deficiency. When we get a few more offices to be filled by appointment and a few more courts and pardoning boards etc., ad libitum legis there will be need of 133 1/3 per cent.

If we may infer from the past the appointive powers at Washington are not giving much heed to the split in Texas democracy. The federal pie is being distributed between the Hoggites and Clarkites indiscriminately.

Cleveland has consented to be present at, and formally opening the World fair which will take place about May 1st.

Judgment has been rendered in favor of the State against the Houston and Texas Central for 9000 acres of land.

The special edition of the Gazette, March 21st was a dandy.

Our town was chock full of people Saturday.

Our town grows let people say what they may.

Read good books and study good literature.

Ladies, skip this paragraph. It is really unfit for publication. It got into my letters by mistake, and I asked the printer to destroy it or set it up wrong side up.

Specimen Cases.  
S. H. Clifford, Rev. Canon, Wm., was troubled with neuritis and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite failed away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Spangler, Canton, O., had five large tumors on his leg, Doctors and all were unable to cure him. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely, and by Montgomery & Cunningham's Drug Store.

## SAN SABA COUNTY.

Ed. News:—We now ascend the river one mile and cross over, then travel one half mile south; here at the base of a very steep hill we find the Twelve Springs. They are not generally known by this name, but by the name Henderson Springs. As the name indicates this is not one spring but a group of many. When white men first saw these springs their waters ran a short distance and then formed a large lake. A. J. Rose, who settled in, confined the waters to an area by building a dam. The volume of water is about four hundred and fifty cubic feet per minute. Several years ago there was a corn and saw mill run by this waterpower, but they have long since fallen in disuse. The water is now owned by T. A. Sloan and the James Henderson heirs. At present about two hundred acres of land is irrigated from the springs. Perhaps the best peach orchard in the county is found here. N. R. Sloan is its proprietor.

About three quarters of a mile due south of the last named springs is another large spring. It rises on the land of John M. Flemings and runs down through King's Creek to the S. N. Saba river. The King heirs use the water from this spring for irrigating purposes. The volume of water is near three hundred and twenty-five cubic feet per minute. About four hundred acres of land is irrigated by the four springs that have just been described, and there yet remains five hundred and six hundred acres more not yet cleared up, that can, with a small amount of labor, be irrigated.

At the town of San Saba is a spring running five hundred cubic feet of water per minute. This spring affords a sufficient power to run the San Saba roller mill, a corn mill, and several gin stands. San Saba City has her supply of water through her waterworks are from this spring. After leaving the mill and gin the water is used for irrigating purposes. The spring and mill belong to James Brown.

Twenty miles south of San Saba on Cherokee Creek is the Hex Spring. It runs out from a limestone bluff, then four hundred yards into Cherokee Creek. Around the spring is a beautiful mat composed of pecan, elm and live-oak timber. This is not a large spring. Joseph Hex settled it, built a dam with the intention of using the water for irrigating purposes, but never completed the work. The spring now belongs to Rubin Gray.

One half mile from the mouth of Little Fall Creek is the German spring. It bubbles up from the bed of the Creek in a course, pure white sand. Just to look at this spring makes one thirsty. The surrounding is weird and rugged in the extreme. When the visitor sees this place his mind begins to run old stories of strange things and deep-laid plots, etc. The water runs off in a tortuous stream until it reaches the banks of the Colorado River, and here it leaps from the cliff sixty feet below into the red waters of the Colorado.

This cascade is called the Gem Falls. In order to properly appreciate this thing of beauty the reader must see it, for it is impossible for the writer's poor pen to describe it. Upon the cliff's side and behind the fall is a large round ed space, having in the center a seat of the most beautiful workmanship, while on its top and sides grow mosses and ferns profusely. This seat I have named The Kings Throne. Further up the cliff grows a large sycamore tree, whose roots are fastened in the solid rock. The spring was settled by John Clark, and now belongs to Noy Gorman.

Lemon Squeezer.  
Cleveland has signified his intention of running the executive end of the business, this is a friendly hint to the senators that they would do well to attend to the law making department.

Three days is a very short time in which to cure a bad case of Rheumatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Ill.: "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right today, and would insist on every one who is afflicted with that terrible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." See bottles sold by all druggists.

## COTTON MEETING.

To The Hon. J. M. Pool, County Judge of San Saba County.  
Your delegate to the Cotton Growers Convention begs leave to report through your county paper the following:  
For full proceedings would refer to the daily Galveston News or the daily Statesman of the 11th and 12th of March.

There was a large delegation from our great State, the most of whom were appointed by the County Judges of the different counties, say about three hundred more or less. Several of our representatives were appointed by their County Judges as delegates then all farmers present were made members of the convention assembled, &c.

San Saba County had the honor of the delegate on resolutions from the 12th Congressional dist which was a very important committee. The said committee made the following report:

To the Hon. John H. Conaghan, president of the Cotton Growers convention of the State of Texas: Your committee on resolutions beg leave to report the following resolutions to be adopted as the sense of this convention:

First—That whereas the Cotton planters of the State of Texas have already entered into contracts with their tenants as to the quantity of cotton they shall plant for the year of 1893 and with their merchants for the amount of goods to be supplied to them, and we believe it to be imperative for this convention to take any action that will tend to reduce the Texas cotton crop of 1893.

Second—That in the sense of this convention that the cotton planters of Texas should take no concerted action to reduce their cotton crops unless it was by agreement with all of the cotton growing nations of the earth.

Third—That when we consider the vast acres of our rich corn, wheat, cotton, sugar, fruits, vegetable and grazing lands and the beautyfulness of our climate for the raising of hogs, cattle and mules, we feel a sense of shame when we learn from our commission of agriculture that the State consumed in 1892, 2,225,129 pounds of land, 2,254,629 bushels of corn and 1,232,512 gallons of syrup more than we produced, and we earnestly appeal to every patriotic farmer of our state to add to his property and blot out this reproach upon her good name as an agricultural country by contributing himself a committee of one to produce all of the agricultural products that he consumes and in this way incidentally reduce the cotton crop.

Fourth—That we believe that in addition to the foregoing that the true policy to be pursued to give permanent prosperity and power to the south is to offer liberal encouragement to the planting of manufacturing industries here, so that we may diversify our labor and convert into the most valuable form the raw material in which she abounds.

Which report we defended in the committee room and convention, but the convention somehow or other thought it best to abolish resolutions No. 1 and 2, and substituted for first, "To decrease acreage of cotton for the year 1893."

Which virtually done away the good that might have been done, otherwise as we thought.

We were of the opinion then, and still think, to do any good in the decrease of acreage in cotton, the whole world must go into the agreement to do so.

For the cotton growing part of the U. S. to do so would create competitors of India, China and Congo of Africa: which countries are now introducing American seed and machinery, that may make their cotton equal to ours in staple, etc., and then we would have competitors that would not down at our bidding, and to decrease the acreage in the cotton growing states would, even if it injure us; hence we say the second resolution should never have been killed, if we want to decrease the cotton acreage.

country." This we would oppose, for instance, one thousand bushels of May wheat, it has to be May wheat, not June or July wheat. No June or July wheat. No play here.

One thousand pounds of clear side bacon in provision markets, it takes that. No play here. Now make the cotton markets like the grain and provision market and you loose any play on grades of cotton. Now, we have have about 30 points to play on to fill contracts on cotton. Say one thousand and sales middling; we have 15 points above or below to fill the contract with. Therefore we think to change the present rules of the cotton market to the rules of the great grain and provision markets would be injurious to the cotton raising portion of our State.

Respectfully,  
W. R. A.

BEND.

How your correspondent finds things.

Farmers generally late planting corn in San Saba, Burnet, Lampasas and Travis county. Land in good fix for planting. More of a variety planted or being planted than common; hence cotton acreage will be about the same, owing to new farms being put into cultivation.

Austin Northwestern rail road in good condition, good time and accommodating to passengers.

Bertram, in Burnet county, is a flourishing little town.

We found our representative at his post.

The present legislature has not done much, but they have not been idle. There are too many solons born in the objective case, for much of anything to be done.

We found the Gov. Hogg to be a lively, sociable, young looking man. We did not find any cloven foot, he might have known we was looking for it and kept it hid.

We found San Saba county compared favorably as to prosperity with her sister counties. Well in some things she leads them; health, timber, water, pretty girls, and nice old men.

We would say how our editor stands by the side of other editors but being forewarned not to tread on holy grounds will not compare his sanctum, and others.

We do not find much politics, but a sight of partyism.

We find by reading the reports from Washington City that if they are true all the office seekers did not join the Populists party for there was one or two more called on Mr. Cleveland than he had offices to bestow. Quid Nunc.

Some editors delight in getting up cute remarks on crinolines. The ladies have a perfect right to sit down on crinolines or not just as they like.

Cattle buyers have been numerous, among them we note Mr. McWhorter. Some very good offers have been refused.

At the present rate of improvements our town will soon be a city whether our people will it or not.

Gleaves has given his consent to open the World's Fair, which event will take place in June.

The construction of our new roller mill is getting under good headway.

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CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.—B. A. Bonar, pastor. Preaching every 2nd Sabbath at 11 A. M., and at night. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. BAPTIST—Sunday School every Sunday morning at half past 9 o'clock.  
EPISCOPAL—Sunday School at the Christian church every Sunday morning at half past nine o'clock.  
METHODIST—Services every Sunday, morning and evening. F. H. C. Elliott, Pastor. Sunday School every Sunday morning at half past 9 o'clock.  
CATHOLIC—Father Milms will conduct services at the residence of Mr. Ed. Campbell, the first Sunday in each calendar month, beginning the first Sunday in June, 1893.  
WOMAN'S MEETING, METHODIST CHURCH. Prayer Meeting, every Wednesday evening.  
Foreign Missionary, 1st Wednesday in the month.  
Juvenile Foreign Missionary, 1st Thursday in the month.  
Home Missionary, 2nd Wednesday in the month.  
Ladies Aid Society, 4th Wednesday in the month.  
Ladies of all denominations will find a cordial welcome at these meetings.

**SOCIETIES.**  
L.O.O.F. meets every Wednesday night at 8 P. M.  
K of H meets on the first and third Tuesday night in each month at 8 P. M.  
A. F. & A. M. meets on on before the first full moon in each month at 8 P. M.  
County Alliance meets on the first Friday in January, April, July and October.  
Ladies Cemetery Association meets on second Tuesday in each month.